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Democratic hes iquarters are open at No. 308, Pennington street, and each day there is a congregation of the faith-

Mrs. J. S. Manefield returned this morning from California where she has on enjoying the sea breezes the past

The republican beadquarters is crow ed daily; the democratic headquarters is abandoned to its keeper. The sign of the times is on the wall. A couple of drunks made their obeis

ance to Recorder Conneil today and were rewarded with the usual fine of six days or six dollars. They took the days without besitation.

Governor Franklin today appointed Hon. Royal A. Johnson of Tucson as delegate-at large to the National Irrigation Congress, which meets in the

epeech Saturday night. He showed the utter fully of electing Buckey. If Buckey were elected he couldn't ex-pect to do much with only a decen-Wilson made one good point in his ats. of his party in Congress.

its equipment of uniforms and ammunition for the year. Company "D" wil captain, caused by the resignation of Philip Contzen, as soon as orders are

Constable Frazer who has charge quarantining all houses in which htheria is reported, reports a decided rease in the number of cases. Ther were but two new ones yesterday and nearly all the old cases are convalescing.

Hon. A. J. Doran and Col. Thomas Fitch arrived in the city on this morn-ing's passenger, and will address a meet ing tonight, at Raid's opera house were met -t the depot by a com mittee appointed for that purpose, con sisting of Mayor Henry Buehman and Messre. Thomas Hughes and K. L.

Bide for the building of a good and enbatantial bridge over the arroyo at the north end of Main street are called for. Plans and specifications for same to be 32 feet wide and 51 feet long The bridge will be strongly and solid! built. In addition to the abutments i will be supported by two center piers All bids must be in by Nov. 2, at

Joseph L. Giroux, superintendent o the United Verde mine and of the an interested party in the mining suit of Jordan vs. Duke, which came up morning. Other visitors from the north connected with the case as price cipals, witnesses or counsel are E. L. Giroux of Portland, Ore.; E. W. John son, Jerome; J. C. Herndon, M. A. Carrier and A. B. Demary of Prescott.

Mr. J. K. Shahan and Miss Lillie Hertzig were married last evening, by Rev. V. O. Gee, of the Episcopal church, at the residence of Mrs. Osgood, in the presence of a few invited friends. Mr. Shahan is connected with the Western Union Telegraph company and not baving the leteure to go to California and claim his bride had her come here Miss Heitzig was a resident of Tulare The happy couple will make Tucsor their future home.

J. J. Hallowell, the genial and popula manager of the San Xavier, has returned from a trip to Los Angeles. He hooting contest, winning the team hampionehip for Southern He broke 24 balls out of 25; his partner Mr. Ecker, of San Diego, broke 21 Thus does Tucson hold her place at th ead of the class.

Willoox, on Monday evening, added her testimony to the fact that the republicane of Arizona are still alive. A republican meeting was held there, pre sided over by W. F. Nichole, one of the prominent business men of Willox and was addressed by C.I. J. A. Zabris kie and Judge C. M. Frazier, et. Phoeniz. Great enthusiasm was diplayed and the meeting was highly satisfactory

Col. J. A. Zabriskie returned from Willow yesterday. He reports that the precedented. A lake fully three miles long is stretched out by the side of Willox and presents a unique and besutiful appearance. Col. Zabriskie says that the S. P. road between here Pantano is in as good condition a the New York Central, having been provided with rock ballast the entire way. The company is busily engaged in repairing the road bed, and the flyer" next month will make splendid

was unknown. The inquest failed to re veal anything further than that his residence was in New Orleans. A por-tion of an envelope found in the dead man's clothing contains the printed adhandkerchief was embroidered with th nitials J. S. J., which were probably those of his name. The evidence at the inquest, held by Judge Meyer, showed that in an attempt to board a passing train, he caught hold of one of the iron rails at the side of the car, but was un able to maintain his position and fel under the wheels where the life was

We live in a country of which th rincipal ecourge is stomach trouble.
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One thing that makes it so dangerous is that it is so little understood. If it were better understood, it would

be more feared, more easily cured, less universal than it is now. So, those who wish to be cured, take Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it goes to the root of the trouble as no other medicine does. The pure, barm-less, curative herbe and plants, of which it is composed, are what render it so cer-tain and, at the same time, so gentle a

It belps and strangthens the stomach. Sold by druggiste, price 10 cents to

W. A. Wilson, of Kansas City is a guest at the San X-vier. S. Heiseman and wife of Los Angeles

are paying Tucson a visit. Col. Frank Cox, of Phoenix, was in the city yesterday. Register Trippel, of the U.S. Land

office, although suffering with a severe cold was again at his deek today. Hon. A. J. Doran, accompanied by Col. J. A. Zabriskie, left this morning for the southern portion of the territory.

The new Grosetta building is ap prosching completion. It will be an exact counterpart of the one now occupied by the Tucson Grocer company.

Fred Gereltey, the hide and wool dealer has returned from an extended driving spasmodic showers of rain into the faces of pedestrians, threatened an inclement night which would forbid

John R. Loosely, a well known and po; that traveling man from Sauthern ports and Col. Inches Fitch, accompanied by his wife, is in the city for a short stay. They are spread throughout the city several days

The big mining case which was trace

ferred here from Yavapsi county has brought Tucson quite a number of visitors from the northern pertion of

Judge Kibbey passed through the city this morning, en route to his home in Phoenix. He has been speaking in the interests of republicanism in the astern portion of the territory.

Chas. R. White, of Florence is in th city and will remain for a day or two. He is enroute to Minas Prietas, where he will engage in business. Mr. White is a rustler and will succeed in any

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and gray-

D. Markham, cattleman of the Sas Pedro, well known in this city, is here for a short time in an effort to recuperate. He has been ailing for some time

Col. Thos. Fitch, the eloquent, went to Los Angeles this morning, where he will fill the appointments of Hon. Tom Reed, who was taken suddenly ill a few days ago. The cathedral is approaching com-

plexion. A short time and it will be ready for occupancy, a credit to its archits builders, its owners, and to itect, its builders, the City of Tucson. Among the visitors from the north

who are here to attend the trial of the mining suit of Jordan vs. Duke, transferred from Yavapai county, are W. S. Head of Prescott, and Charles E Nailburst, of Jerome. U. S. Attorney Ellinwood, after brief visit to Tucson, left this morning for Flagstaff. There he will meet his

family and accompany tuem to Phoenix where the will spend the winter. WANTED-Several faithful men or w men to travel for responsible establish-ed house in Arizona. Salary \$780, pay-

able \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permacent. Reference. Enclose selfaddressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago. According to decisions in a number of states, after the official ballot has be made. In consequence those

unfortunate mortals whose names appear upon the ticket must stay and take their medicine, No one in ordinary health need be come bad or gray, if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleansensible treatment. We advise clean-liness of the scalp and the use of Hall's

An unfortunate Mexican was yester day exemined before Probate Judge Wood, as to his sanity. The evidence he was committed to the territorial asy lum. He was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Speedy. Broderick and

Thousands of lives are saved annual ly by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croup and whooping cough, the Pectoral has a most marfrees the obstructed air passages, and controls the desire to cough.

The Court house exchange chop house has been bought out by Wong a discussion of some of the issues of Yoke and thoroughly refitted and re-furnished throughout. Every thing is treatment of the subjects he touched nest and clean. A good chesp mesl can

Miss Mary Zabriskie has returned some after an absence of eight months during which time she visited in El Paso, attended the cernival at New Orleans, and San Antonio, Tex, and took a trip to the City of Chihuahua. Her cousin. Miss Flores, returned with her and will make an extended visit here. Miss Zabriskie is loud in praise of the enjoyable vacation she had.

Hon. W. C. Davis is home from his gold property in the Harqua Halas. The cyanide process has been instituted at the mine with profitable results. The tanks, however, which have hereto-fore been made of masonry are soon to be replaced with wooden ones. The get in this campaign." The demopope obacge was necessitated by leakage. offered no further interruption during By the cyanide process a saving of nine dollars per ton is made over the plate

The customary way to locate a puncture is to immerse the tire in a tub of water. Wherever the air bubbles, there cases, however, the air pressure is not sufficient to make the air bubbles. In cases of this kind lather some soap and smear it over the tire. A scap bubble will form then over every puncture, it matters not how small it is.

If your appetite is variable, you health is below par, and the door is open for the entrance of disease. Close this door immediately by stimulating the stomach and organs of to a more active and healthy perform ance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives tone and strength to the stomach and contributes a perve food that is taken up instantly and assimilated. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all

There is probably no meat market in the territory which bandles any better mest than that provided by C. F. Schumacher. Many do not keep as good a quality of beef; none, better. The teaks and roasts he serves to his customers are fat, juicy and tender, and market, fattened on alfalfa for the express purpose of supplying his patrons. You can easily satisfy yourself as to the truth of his claims. Call at his shop and try his meats.

The new thirty-ton stamp mill at the Old Glory mine, was started last Mon-day for a test run. Major Fechet, the superintendent of the property, is sanguine as to the results. The erec completed and this test run is authorized by an order of the court. It will probthis property, which has been in litiga-tion for some time past. The expenses of the test are being paid by Stilleon Hutchins, who is the person most deeply interested in the result.

Eb. Williams arrived in this city this norning. F. S. James, of Chicago, is visiting COL. TOM FITCH

Made One of the Grandest Speeches of His Life Last Night.

A CROWDED HOUSE

Enthusiastically Welcomed the Silver Haired Champion of Republicanism.

In the early evening clouds were thick and dark, and titful guete of wind, the attendance of a large majority who John R. Loosely, a well known and wished to hear Hon. A. J popular traveling man from San Fran-Doran and Col. Thomas Fitch, anno Two fine deer were hanging in front of the evening, however, the opera house Schumacher's mest market this morning, but the beavy demand for venison and eager listeners were jammed left nothing of them but hoofe, gether out through the entrance and into the street. Tucson has never, in her history, presented a more select no more appreciative audience than that which greeted the republican speakers last night. There was a remarkably large turn out of ladies, who were as eager to show their appreciation as were the men. In th vast audience were, not alone republicans, but democrats, populiste and representatives of every known political creed. Judging from the political creed. Judging from the ever, a stranger would have pronounced will, is at once apparent to every minit a unanimously republican assemblage All evening the boom of anvils had beer ringing out a loud welcome, and as Hon Doran and Col. Fitch entered the hall, there was a long, loud outburst of

> Shortly after their arrival the Philhar monic band arrived and opened the spiring melody.
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> Hon. Chas T. Cennell, chairman of

the republican county central commit-tee called the meeting to order, and introduced, as chairman of the evening, Hon. Herbert Brown, who, in turn in-troduced the first speaker of the evenng, Hon. A. J. Doran, the republican nominee for congress. Mr. Doran, in his usual quiet, uncetentatious, business like manner, which has gained for him the confidence of every one who knows him, recited the principles which had always governed his career, both as a citizen and as a public officer, and proclaimed his consistency upon the sub-ject of the coinage of silver. There has never been a doubt of Mr. Doran's friendliness to the white metal, and bose who seek to raise a question upon that point today, are prompted by no other reason than the discouragingly clean record with which he enters this campaign. They have sought in vain for some vulnerable point of attack, and in despair, they now attempt to jumble his utterances and distort them into a meaning which they themselves are bonestly aware was never given them by

Mr. Doran spoke in a convincing way of statehood; of the reclamation of our desert lands; of the establishment of a overnment assay office in the territory and of the desirability of public build ings. He pledged himself, in the event of his election to the use of his best endeavors to secure to Arizona very ob there is not a voter in this territory who knows Honest Jim Doran, will ever speech be was heartily applauded.

The band, at this juncture played lively air, and upon its conclusion. Chairman Brown introduced the speak As the white baired veteran of many political and legal battle advanced to the front of the stage he was greeted with desfening applause. His massive nead bowed in silent appreciation of this outburst of admiration, and though the years have piled themselves high upon his shoulders, the sparkle of vivacious youth is still in his bright eyes, and it will take more than age to still his elo

quent tongue.

Col. Fitch placed his audience in a splendid humor by the recital of the story of Mayor Leatherwood's congratulatory telegrams upon the completion of the Southern Pacific railroad to this city. The story may be proschable style, it is always the creator of a great laugh. After the recital of this mirthful an-

ecdote, the brilliant orator proceeded to a discussion of some of the issues of be served at short notice. Give him a less intelligent audiences than the be served at short notice. Give him a addressed last evening. For two hours and a half be held the audience spell and a half be held the audience spell man and wocould not fail to carry conviction to bound by his eloquence. Men and wo-men slike, eagerly drank in every word which fell from the lips of this wonder fully gifted speaker, and very frequent ly they were overcome by their feelings to such an extent that an explosive outburst of continued applause was the only remedy which afforded relief. - Upon his first reference to Bryan there was a playful demonstration from crowd seated in one of the galleries. Col. Fitch's quick perception and ready wit never desert him. He said: "Now! another round for Bryan!" It was given with a will. Col. Fitch said: "I always like to see a man get anything he deserves, but applause is all he will the entire evening. The only disagree able feature of the meeting was a slight disturbance created by a small crowd of title hoodlume in one of the galleries, who were very suddenly and effective y silenced by ejection from the hall. The entire speech was an oratorica maeterpiece, and a series of unanswer-able arguments from beginning to end. The happy recital of a number humorous anecdotes served to keep the audience in the best pos-ible hu-mor; and told, in Col. Fitch's inimitable

> After an exhaustive discussion of the vitally important series involved in the present campaign Col. Fitch closed his speech with one of the most bestiful tributes ever paid to any party, in any country, at any time, by any man. The grand old man, whose best years of life on earth are memories of the past, told in most eloquent language the story of the heroic struggles for the preservation of this great union; he entences the fears, hopes, asxieties and pains of sacrificing mothers, wives, daughters and eisters, who sat at home with bleeding hearts, teardimmed eyes during that long four years of horrible war, waiting for a word from loved ones who were fighting for the eternal preservation of honorable and peaceful firesides; he told how, through all | the biter struggles for the supremacy of good government, the star of republic-anism had always cast its bright light as a beacon to loyal men, and how in every crisis all lovers of liberty and honor, forgetful of party affiliations, had marched shoulder to shoulder, straight up to the canon's mouth, and poured out their life's blood together. As be proceeded to the climax of his wonder ful peroration, many were the moisten ed eyes turned in admiration upon the eloquent speaker. Men and women alike wiped unbidden tears from their cheeks. As the voice of the speaker cessed, the pent up feelingsof the audien e gave way, and in long, loud, sincere applause they demonstrated the deep A free dan impression that had been made upon sy night.

style, they never fail to create a world of

LOOK HERE!

whose reputation has gone abroad through all the land. Days may come, and days may go, but only at long intervals will Tucson be favored with the opportunity to hear words of wisdem and eloquence fall from the lips of such a man as Tom Fitch. Card Election Returns Show That

A series of experiments has recently been made at the School of Mines upon the extraction of gold by the cyanide process, with great success. A high per cent of extraction both upon original free milling ores of high grade and Endorsing Bryan Very on pyritic ores requiring roasting, and upon tailings samples has been attained.

The school is now prepared to make laboratory tests by this wonderful pro-The stamp mill has lately been runing 282. ning upon a lot of gold ore from the ter itory, the returns being made in bull

SIX MILE HILL

them by the exceptionally gifted orator

Last night will long be remembered as

a bright one in the history of Tueson,

and its memories will do much to inspire

for the preservation of home, country

Cyanide Processiat the School of

Prospects of a Big Mine Growing Bright.

A letter receiver from Pearce states that the Six Mile Hill property is again being worked and thus far a 28 foot ledge has been laid bare by a cross cut on the surface. An average assay from the ledge shows from \$15 to \$20 per ton. The immense ledge is believed to be fully 35 or 40 feet wide and the possibilities

There is no question but what this district will, and in fact already is, proving that some of the biggest mining propositions in the west are located here rom the Johnson-Fitts mine commost encouraging news and with each day's development this coming property becomes more and more valuable. The same is true of the other workings about this section and all demonstrates that within the confines of Cochise county lie immense ore bodies which but swait the attention of capital to convert its treasures into the money of the

realm .- Prospector. Ayer's Sareaparilla enjoys the extramly blood purifier all wed no exhabit he Wold's Far, Chicago. Manucturers of other saraparities sought ir goods, but they were all turned age pader the application of the rule tin , the entry of patent medicines and nestrums. The decision of the 'Ayer's Sareapariils is not a patot medicine. It does not belong to the ist of nostrums. It is here on its mer

Mark and Statehood The Populist propounds a question to e satisfactory to a good many Arizona

roters. It says:
"It might be well for Mark Smith tell the people of the territory why he refused to accept a compromise on his last Statehood bill of two years ago, when it was suggested to him by the charged with refusing the proffer with indignation, replying in substance that he was the father of the constitutional convention, which framed the Ariz na netitution, which was made part of bie admission bill, and to allow the committee to repudiate that constitution and substitute an enabling act therefor, would destroy him-Smith-politically, and he refused to allow the substitution to be made. His bill failed and the bi now before the committee is one providerritories which have in the past

In the Baby is Cuting Tooth Be sure and use that old and well tired remedy, Mrs. Wirslow's Scothing Syrup children teething. If soothes th child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curse wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cente a bot-

SUDDEN CHANGE.

Col. Thos. Fitch Will Leave for Cali-

Col. Thos. Fitch received a telegraoday from the chairman of the state nis, requesting him to come to Los An geles immediately, to speak in place of will leave in the morning. Should Mr. Reed, who is en route to California, recover sufficiently to keep his engagement, Col. Fitch will address other meetings. At the urgent request of Col. Fitch and Hon. A. J. Doran, Colonel J. A. Zabriskie will accompany the congressional can-didate from here, on a tour through the southern and eastern portion of the territory. They will veit Bisbee, Tomb-stone, Clifton, and points in Graham

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M'KINLEY LEADS. And That the Middle West is not

Heavily. The footings of the Chicago Record's stal card election returns to date show that in 97 countles of Illinois, except

Chicago and Cicero, McKinley has 13, 149, Bryan 4720, Palmer 251 and Lever In 102 counties of Missours, McKinley has 4069, Bryan 4822, Palmer 94 and

Levering 60. In 92 counties of Iowa McKinley has 7739, Bryan 2973, Palmer 152, and Lever-In 86 counties of Indiana McKinley

has 7818, Bryan 3259, Palmer 113 and evering 79. In 73 counties of Nebraska McKinley has 2748, Bryan 1047, Palmer 32, Lever-

In 68 counties of Michigan McKinley bas 4163, Bryan 1404, Palmer 59, Lever-In 61 counties of Wisconsin McKinley has 3834, Bryan 827, Palmer 184, Levering 76.

In 74 counties of Kansas McKinley has 1988, Bryan 1028, Palmer 19, Lover-Chicago and Cicero give McKinley

65 274, Bryan 13,788, Palmer 1523, Levering 587, scattering 88.

The totals are: McKinley, 110,781, Bryan 83,863, Palmer 2377, Levering 1273. The grand total counted to dat being 148,282.

The percentages from the above show McKinley has the following ratio to the total vote cast: Chicago and Cicero 803; per cent; Illinois 72, Missouri 45, Iow 71, Indiana 69, Michigan 73, Nebraek: 71. Wisconsin 79, Kansas 65.

The percentage comparison of the vote received in 1888 and 1892, by the two emocratic and the two republican can deductes shows as follows:
Chicago: McKinley 80, Bryan 1/.
Cleveland 56, Harrison 41.
Cicero: McKinley 89, Bryan 7, Cleve and 35, Harrison 61. McKinley 72, Bryan 26 Cleveland 49, Harrison 46.

Missouri: McKipley 45, Bryan 53, Cleveland 60, Harrison 42. Iowa: McKipley 71, Bryan 27, Cleveand 44, Harrison 50. Indiana: McKinley 69, Bryan 29 Reveland 47, Harrison 46. Michigan: McKinley 73, Bryan 25 Oleveland 43, Harrison 48. Nebraska: McKipley 71, Bryan 27 Cleveland 12, Harrison 44.
Wisconsin: McKinley 79, Bryan 17,
Cleveland 48, Harrison 46.

Kansas: McKinley 65, Bryan 33, Cleveland 51, Harrison 48.

A Happy Event. The marriage last night, by Father Girard, of Mise Elizabeth Dupuy and Mr. J. H. Politzer united two of the most popular young people of the ter ritory. Only the most intimate friends of the couple were present at the cere mony, but at the reception which tool seesate committee that an enabling act place immediately afterwards at the Arizona constitution, might result in man, on North Church street, there was Arizona going through with Utah. It is stated on good authority that such a proposition was made, but he is a world of good wishes. Many congratulatory meesages were received from friends in Phoenix and Nogales. The reception closed with dancing

band discoursed entrancing music throughout the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer left on this Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer left on this morning's train for Nogales, their future home. Later they will take a weding journey in Mexico.

Mr. Pulitzer is well and favorably known through the territory. A short time ago he was appointed to a position in the Civil Service. He holds the desk of statistical clerk in the custom house at Nogales.

at Nogales.

Mrs. Politzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupuy, of this city and has a host of admirers both here and abroad. In addition to her beauty, the young lady is possessed of many amis

Issting friendships wherever she goes.

The best wishes of the CITIZEN are extended to the happy couple. Pabet Malt has been reduced to \$3 pe

McKinley Cub in Pinal County

Special to the CITIZEN. FLORENCE ARIZ., Cot. 20th, 1896.

A McKinley and Hobart Club has been organized in this county, with this place as its headquarters, forthe purpos of advancing the interests of the republican party.

This has not been done with the view of taking any part in local politics during the present campaign. The organization is not to be used either for or against the interests of any candidate

ow in the field, nor to create any unpleasant feeling or division in the re to unite those who are prepared and willing to support the principles alopted by the great majority of the true lovers of our country—those who be-lieve in "Patriotism, Protection and Prosperity."

Many republicane, as staunch and true friends of silver as the most rampant follower of Bryan, holding that sil-

ver is not the only, nor the most pro-minent issue of the campaign and be-lieving that the G. O. P. can be safely entrusted to satisfactorily solve this great question, as in the past it has other questions equally serious, have decided to fall into line and prove their faith by their works. The club starts out with a membership of fifty with four precincts yetto hear from. We expec to increase the number to one hundred

The present officers are:
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With the close of the year, Godey's Magazine adds to the personnel of its staff. Mr. Frederick W. Pangborn, for twenty years managing editor of the Jersey City (N. J.) Journal, becomes the editor of the magazine, with Mr. H. S. Wilkinson and Mr. Rupert Hughes as associates. Mr. Wilkinson has for several years been engaged in ready well known by his writings as one of the ablest critics in the literary field, while Mr. Pangborn brings to the magezine that practical experience in direct dealing with the public which is best gained in the office of a daily newspaper. The publishers feel confident that their editorial staff has in it the three elem-

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Ir is mighty hard for some people ven some alleged newspaper men, to get within hailing distance of truth.

Pima county has no han the republican nominees. There is nothing in the history of one of them which tends to prove the contrary.

Don't forget, in the excitement con-

sequent upon election day, to cast a

As THE the time of election ap roaches it becomes more and more apparent that the republicans are in the

THE republicans of Pinal county have organized a McKinley and Hobart club. Its influence will undoubtedly be felt.

One reculiar feature of the present campaign in this county is the fact that nothing detrimental can be said of a single candidate on the republican ticket.

ALL the elements of a good sheriff

are combined in Joseph S. Hopley. He is a young man, a long resident of the county, an experienced frontiersman with a record of honesty and courage

clinations. THE sffairs of the treasurer's office for the next two years will be admirably managed by J. Koox Corbett, whose

honesty, capacity and popularity are unquestioned. EB. WILLIAMS will bring to the office of probate judge an experience and knowledge seldom combined in a candidate for this office. He is making a quiet, dignified, effective canvare, and

will, no doubt be elected. LESS than two weeks remain before the great eyent of 1896. History is being written, and Pims county will build a lasting monument for herself by the election o, a full set of republican

county officials THE only disagreeable feature of last night's political meeting was the pres- at heart. ence of three or four hoodlum boys, who had no respect for themselves nor any one else. Their disturbance was only momentary, however, for the ushers

promptly led them outside. CHAS. BOWMAN has had the experience which admirably his him for the office ly preserve your self respect, but exert a of district attorney. His life is before bin; he has a record to make and his best energies will be devoted to faithful service. Vote for him and secure a good, faithful, competent officer.

Col. Tom. Firea's address last evening was beautifully grand and merited the generous applause it evoked. It set many of the demopope to thinking and will, at least, leave their minds in a state of unrest.

HON. CHAS. R. DRAKE has lived se ong smong the people of this county, and has led such exemplary life that it would be impossible for his enemies to injure him by false reports. His loya! ty to Tucson and Pima county, and bis bility as a legislator has been proven before. His popularity has never beer questioned, and one week from next Tuesday will be another proof added that the voters of the county desire to

secure his leadership again.

The sheriff's office of this county will be in eafe hands if you cast your vote day. for Joseph S. Hopley. There is not a man in this county who has made his acquaintance but praises his good qualities. His character is plainly written in his face, and there are no tender spcts in his record which he would rather leave untouched.

Hon, A. J. Donan is just what he al ways was; a plain, unassuming, honest, sensible, consistent man. There is nothing showy about him, unless it be his fund of commendable good sense. His strength is growing each day, and his chances of election grow bright as the serious complications that follow. time goes on.

of paramount importance. Every man, weman, and child within the territorial boundaries is vitally interested in the consummation of this desire. Buckey O'Neill cannot secure it; Mark Smith refused to allow us to come in under an enabling act with Utah. Hon. A. J. men to travel for responsible establish-Doran is the man who will be in touch ed house in Arizona. Salary \$780, pay-

proposition alone, even though he had no other qualifications to recommend

HENRY BUEHMAN'S prominence in city and county affairs, is of such long standing, that he needs no recommendation to the people. His character and record are beyond reproach, and he stands today, as always, the personification of loyal devotion to the section of country where he has spent the best The Situation as Viewed From the years of his life. You need him too badly, as a member of the board of supervisors to neglect the opportunity which is offered to secure his services. You just make a cross in the square before his name on election day, and you Buehman will take care that he does what is required of him.

No abuse of candidates is being indulged in this campaign in Pima county. for all of which let us return thanks.

Your duty urges you to vote for W H. Culver for justice of the peace. Will you shirk one responsibility you owe the community as a good citizen?

DEMOCRATS and republicans are going to vote for Joseph S. Hopley for sheriff. His friends are not confined to any one political belief, as they will demonstrate on November the third THE road to statehood is plain. Vote

for honest Jim Doran, the miner, the miners' friend and the unyielding supporter of all that is best for Arizona. He is true to his principles and true to his word. HAVE you ever heard a word of censure ngament L. D. Chillson? Do you no

know that he is an accurate, reliable. honest business man? Are not these good reasons why he should have your support? Well, then give it to him. Don't outrage your conscience. No one asks you to do that. But you will county have presented a list of good.

clean, honest, honorable citizens for

rote for Judge Scott for justice of the your consideration. Give them your hearty support. THE republican legislative ticket is extremely strong this year. With Chas. R. Drake in the council, and Thomas F. Wilson, R. C. Brown, H. K. Chenoweth,

> Knox Corbett's election as treasurer. No fault can be found with him, and his popularity, gained by honest and conscientious treatment of his fellow men, guarantees his success in the present race. He will come under the wire as, Miles Crowley's successor in the

Don't quarrel with yourself and your neighbor about free coinage, nor the Venezuelan question, nor any other problem. It is time wasted and may result in bitter comity. Rather study direction, and a long one, too.

Turer is no question but what Buok ey O'Neill's populist friends in Marico pa are giving him the "marble heart." There are also numbers of them elsewhere doing the same thing as the realization dawns upon them that it would never do to send Buckey to Congress. Mark Smith isn't in it, so Doran is the only one for whom you can con-

scientiously vote. Pama county people are hard to satisfy in the matter of county officers, and it is most commendable that they are. If it were otherwise they would not take proper care in the selection of their officials. The republicans have offered the people a ticket this year which will bear inspection and satisfy all men who have the county's welfare

To your own self be true. In the affairs of your county be just as careful as in the transaction of your own pri vate business. Vote for men whom you conscientiously believe will be true to your interests. In doing so you not onkindly influence in behalf of your neighbors. With the strong republican tick et which is in the field this year, you have the opportunity to show your desire for good, clean, economical government. Vote it and vote it straight. You will not be disappointed with the

result. Men whose poses are built that way may turn them up at a record of fifteen years of faithful army service, To sensible, thinking citizens, however, it is a commendable characteristic in any man to have lent his assistance to ridding the west of the band of murdering Indians, who for years left a trail of blood all over the country. Joreph S. Hopley was one of those who assisted in rendering it possible for Pima county to elect county officers. He is not claiming any reward at your hands for his faithful service, but simply asks, that, if you believe him honest, capable, courageous and worthy, you will make a little cross above his name on the official ballot, one week from next Tues

the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining table. Neither gets the out of doors exercise he needs; neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their assistance by aiding nature in taking care of the

The asuse of nino-tenths of the siele. ness of the world is constinution. From this one cause come indigestion; dis orders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; biliousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, impurity of the blood and To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. The "Plessant Pellete" are tiny, sugarcoated granules They will perfectly cure the worst cases of cons ipation and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him greater profit, just think of what will best

with the next administration, and it is a duty you owe yourself and your neighbor, to vote for him, upon this one

Bucklen's Aruten Salve,

The best saive in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcars, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblans, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25ots a box. For sale by George Marti

FROM WASHINGTON. Capital.

(From our regular corresp WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1896. Secator Quay's announcement, by sutherity of the Republican National committee, that McKinley and Hobart's have performed your duty. Mr. Buehman will take care that he does electoral votes, with a strong probability of receiving more than 300, was not made for bluffing purposes, but as an assurance to the business interests of the country that the danger, more apprehended than real, of Bryan's cleotion and its consequent upsetting of values is over, and that capitalists may values is over, and that capitalists may now go ahead with the business enterprises which they have been holding back, causing a general stagnation in all lines of business, with the certainty that they will receive 100 cent dollars, instead of Bryan 50-cent dollars, from all the investments they make. This information has been anxiously sought after by those interested in large business enterprises all over the country, and as soon as the members of the National committee were assured that National committee were assured that to mistake had been made by those wan had been charged with the task of ascertaining the actual status of all the states it was deemed best to give it to the whole country as well as to the in-dividuals who had asked for it. It is merely in line with the general policy of the republican party to stand by the business and industrial interests of the country at all times. There is no occasion for the republicans to make a man knows how strongly the thou public opinion is running sgainet Bryan and his 50-cent dollars, and the topce and his 50-cent dollars, and repudia-

cratic platform of ciot, ruin and repudia-tion. This country is once more prov-ing to the world that common sense is its ruling sentiment, whenever time is given to consider any important ques-tion, just as it has proved hundreds of not deny that the republicans of the times in the past and will continue to teaches that honesty is the best policy for governments as well as for indivi-

duals.
Col. Thomas F. West, of Fort Worth, Texas, is well posted on the politics of the Lone Star State. He is now in Washington, and he says: "If I am not mistaken Texas is going to give the people of this country the greatest surprise on the 3rd of November. There and John C. Smith in the assembly, can you doubt that the interests of Pima county will be well guarded?

There is nothing now in the way of the mixed up state of things, but the conditions are very squally for the silver democrats. Their candidate for governor, Culberson, will, I think, suffer defeat at the hands of Kearby, the populist candidate. In the district now represented by Judge Culberson, "Cyclone" Davis is sure of being elected sent race. He will come under the wire as, Miles Crowley's successor in the a long way in the lead.

Galveston district. Jenkins, populist, will defeat ex-Congressman L the Fort Worth district, and Mr. Bailey will have the fight of his life to keep a populist from getting his seat in the House. In the San Antonio district Judge Noonan will be re:elected by the republicans, and in the Dallas district Barney Gibbs, formerly Lt. Governor, One thing can always be truthfully your own interests at home, and select said of Tucson. Her audiences grant county officials who will relieve you of respectful hearings to all speakers who the heavy burdens of taxation. A vote the Lone Star free silverities and if some pretty level-headed men are not away out of their reckoning McKinley's

race is not at all in the nature of a forlorn hope." the first political organization that ever made specific money charge for speech-es made by its presidential candidate. That is what is being done on the Bryan tour. The charges are from \$50 to \$300, according to the anxiety of the popo-crate of the town to hear and see Bryan and the money must be paid in advance or Bryan will not stop at the town al-

though he may have to pass through The latest name from Illinois indicates that Altgeld is much more anxious to save his own official neck than to go down with the Bryan wreck, and offers are being made in his behalf to ticket for votes for Altgeld for governor. But the republicans are cartain of carry-ing Illinois for McKinley without any trading, and they intend to elect a re-

oublican governor, too.

If there had been the slightest probability of Bryan's election the popocrate would have compelled the withdrawal of either Watson or Sewall from thier ticket, as no set of men with ordinary business sense would take the chances of the complications in the electoral col-lege which would follow the election of Bryan and the failure of either Sewall votes to elect them to the Vive-Presidency. Knowing that the whole out-

fit is doomed to certain defeat anyway, the popocrate didn't bother about the double tail to the ticket. A noticeable feature of the panie is the popogratio ranks is the attempt of the populists to shift the responsibility for the coming defeat from their shoulders and to charge it to the misothers who have have a hand in direct

ing the Bryan campaign. Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufaclurer's Agent, Columbus, O., cer that De King's New Discovery he that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown; Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years' standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended and never knew it to fail and wou and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 23d St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottles at Geo. Martin's Drug Store.

In the matter of the Silver Bell Mining and Smelting Company, Lim't, in Liquidation.

The creditors of the above named company are required on or before the eleventh day of May, 1896, to send their names and addresses and the praticulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to me the undersigned, John William Jefferies, of No. 184 Greenham House, Old Broad Street, in the city of London, England, the liquidation of the said company under a ribution made before such debts are provided this rith day of February, 1896.
ness:

J. W. JEFFERIES.
Douglas Norman, Solicitor,
New Court, Liveoin Inn. London, Hng.

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United States Land Office, Tucson, Arizona, August 19, 1896. is hereby given that pursuant to mand in accordance with the direcing embraces in the Fort Lowell shand-litary reservation, Arizona, will be of-public sale on the 18th day of Novem-at to a. m., to the highest bidder, at than the appraised value thereof, the money to be paid at the time of the